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MILO M. POTTER, Mgr.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.

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2155 editorial rooms — 2256
business office. These are the tele-
phone numbers of the Bulletin.

NATIONAL GUARD
TAUGHT WARFARE

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Johnson. "Next time you'd better take your force back through the railroad cut into the woods."

Correspondence School, Too.
Captain Johnson spent half an hour explaining the fine points of map maneuvering to a Bulletin reporter yesterday. The captain is as interested as any of his scholars, and can rap out information as fast as he can question. Here is what he had to say about the school for militia officers, and, by the way, he has started a correspondence school for the six officers on Maui and the three on Hawaii, so that they will keep in touch with the problems that are to be worked out in the field next summer.

"The war game, or, as we now term it, map maneuvering, is a method of military instruction that has within the last ten years been taken up in earnest throughout the service. It is now not only a part of the line class and the staff class work at Fort Leavenworth, but also a part of nearly every post-graduate course at each military post. To explain, briefly, how it works, let me show you our maps.

"Now, any map can be used that is of scale sufficiently large to show details of the ground—say twelve inches to one mile—but for purposes of this kind, a military map is better. I mean by that one which shows all the features by certain conventional signs familiar to all military men. Thus such a map as this represents the ground upon which certain combats or maneuvers are supposed to take place.

"Officers are detailed to command troops which are represented on the map by little cardboard blocks and pins. One side is called the Red and the other the Blue. These forces are supposed to belong to imaginary governments which are at war. Before the game the instructor must work through the problem from both sides to be sure that he is giving situations that possibly could exist on the ground represented by the map. Conditions must be brief. First we have what is called a general situation which is information relative to the supposed state of war that both the opposing forces would know as a matter of course. This information is furnished to both the Red and the Blue leaders.

"Then we have special situations for each stage of the maneuver that are from time to time given to one side or the other.

Working in the Dark.
"Upon receiving the general situation and the first special situation the officers detailed to act as leaders of the hostile forces retire to other rooms and there plan on a map much smaller than this just how they will handle the troops under their orders. While this is going on the director of the game sets forth to the officers not actually in the play, or the observers as they are termed, the full conditions under which both sides are to work. Thus the interest of the observing officers is aroused and discussion at once begins as to what the Reds or the Blues had better do. Such discussion is of itself of great value.

"The given time having passed for the leaders of both sides to formulate their plans, one side or the other is called in, say first the Reds. In the presence of the director and the observers the leader of that side is required to state what orders he has given and what he plans to do. His troops are then put upon the map—that is, the cardboard blocks to scale—and the pins, etc., are placed as he has ordered. No remarks relative to his dispositions are made at this time, whether he makes tactical errors or not. The Red leader now retires to his own room and the Red troops are covered or removed from the board, and the Blue leader is called to give his initial orders likewise.

"Thus the game progresses, the sides being called in alternately. No move is made on the map unless actually ordered by one of the leaders, and each movement can only cover so much of the map as troops could march in the time allowed. For instance, we allow infantry to cover, say, from two and a half to three miles per hour, depending upon the given conditions of the roads. For every movement made the leader of each side explains to the observers and the director his military reasons, asking the director such questions relative to conditions as he may desire, the former always retaining the right, however, to decline to answer if it is possible for the leader to work out the answer himself. Thus a player may wish to know whether, when his forces reach a certain hill, he will be able to see some crossroad or farmhouse near which he has reason to believe his enemy is located. Such a question would, no doubt, cause a smile round the board, for if the player knows how to read the military map he should be able to work out the answer himself.

When Forces Clash.
"So step by step the forces draw closer to each other, and under the conditions of some problems actually reach the combat stage. The time used in every movement is recorded as the play goes along. All messages and orders sent or issued are actually written, and the time it would take to deliver them correctly calculated. If one side directs fire to be opened upon the other, the proper commands for

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into the crowd of weak, weary, depressed; or are you filled with vitality and energy?

Health is the foundation of success.

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Scott's Emulsion

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ALL DRUGGISTS 11-54

HOME COMPANY
BUSINESS GOOD

Manager Zeno K. Myers of the Home Insurance Company left yesterday on the Mauna Kea for Hilo, where he will remain for about ten days. He goes on business connected with his company, whose operations are growing rapidly and extending to all parts of the Territory.

John A. McCandless, vice-president of the company, who recently returned from a trip to the mainland, found that the San Francisco insurance people are more than anxious to cooperate with Hawaii's home company and that insurance of risks taken here is regarded as a very desirable class of business.

Locally the company is gaining by leaps and bounds, and Eastern companies are now negotiating for connections, so that the Home company expects its first six months of business will be very large considering the number of companies in the field here.

The following letter to Manager Myers from Wallace Everson, one of the most prominent insurance men in the Western field, shows how the company is regarded on the Coast:

"San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1911.

"Zeno K. Myers, Esq., Honolulu, T. H.
"My Dear Mr. Myers: Yours of the 19th ult. at hand. In response I beg to state that I am pleased beyond expression in words to see that you have succeeded in launching a Home Insurance Company in your city.

"You will surely make a grand success in this venture. I know that you are indefatigable in everything you undertake, but I must confess that the results of your efforts in this venture are almost incredible.

"You are now in a fair way of controlling the greater portion of the insurance business of the Islands, and that this may be the outcome in the near future is a sincere wish of the writer. Sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) WALLACE EVERSON."

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Commissioner of Pensions Davenport submitted a report suggesting a plan of direct checks to pensioners by which the government and the pensioners will save money.

Postum

What It Is

A few years ago a man in North America found there was something in ordinary coffee and tea which upset his nerves, kept him awake nights and generally disagreed with his health.

Wanting a hot drink, especially at meal times, he worked to find one that would satisfy a critical taste and at the same time not injure his health.

With long study and skill in chemistry he finally produced a beverage which he called POSTUM. It is made of selected wheat, treated by a number of processes and, when properly boiled, it takes on the aroma and flavour of coffee, but without any coffee in it.

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